result of the refusal has been to institute a comparison between the patriotism of the Preident and the radicals by no means flattering to the Senators concerned.

THE ADMISSION OF COLORADO AS A STATE. The admission of Colorado Territory into the Union as a State has been passed upon affirmatively by Congress, but the measure has not yet received Executive sanction. The admission of this Territory as a State would have one good effect-viz: it would relieve the United States Treasury of the expense of supporting a Territorial government. The United States now pays the expenses of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Departments of Colorado. We pay its jurors and enable the Territory to carry on its government without expense to itself. All the people of the Territory have to do is to make the laws, and the federal power provides for their enforcement. Under such a state of things it is very singular that a people so meagre in numbers and so sparcely settled over a large Territory should desire to assume the expense of supporting a State government barely for the honor of being represented in both houses of Congress. It would not tend to promote the development of her mineral resources, abundant as they may be; for it is a curious fact that where these developments have been the richest in the gold and silver bearing regions, they have all been more abundantly so when new States were in the condition of Territories. It is so with California, and it is partly so with Oregon and Nevada. The gold production of California lessens from year to year, while the production of the precious metals in the Territories of Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona is continually increasing. It is true it is reported that new and most important discoveries have just been made in the southeastern corner of the State of Nevadacalled the "Pah-Ranagat" district-but it took some time, and, we believe, a fresh survey, to ascertain whether the new ER Dorado was in the State of Nevada or in the Territory of Utah. It is apparent, therefore, that the fact of becoming a State does not facilitate the development of the precious metals; but on the contrary is calculated to introduce a class of politicians looking after offices in the State and national governments, to demoralize the mining class, and to inspire the hardy and intrepid adventurers and prospecters with an ambition to obtain fat government offices instead of unlocking the treasures that lie hidden in mountains of granite and quarts. The circumstance that Florida, Kansas, Oregon, California, Nevada and other States were admitted into the Union without having the constitutional number of population should not be cited in the case of Colorado; for although she may be regarded as the doorway through which all travel and freight from the issippi basin to the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada pass, it should be remembered that the bulk of this travel and freight passes beyond her borders to the richer placers and more numerous populations. Colorado was doing very well as a Territory. We hardly think she would benefit her people or promote her general interests by assuming prematurely the expenses and responsibilities of a State government

THE FENIANS COLLAPSED .- The Fenians appear to have collapsed, or gone up in a balloon, or eaten one another up, like the Kilkenny cats. It is about time they were broken up; but there is no necessity for the government interfering for that purpose. They can do it more effectually themselves. If any of them are left they should be shown up as wax or . Paddy Whacks figures in some museum of

## THE FENIANS.

The Great Head Centre Said to be Here. The steamship Merlin, from Newfoundland, reports the St. John's, N. F., on the 28th uit. She had Head Centre

James Staphens on board.
(There is so such vessel as the "ship William Penn" in existence or running in the Havre line. The steamship Wilham Pone, from London via Havre for New York, port on Friday last. If Stephens was on board he landed to this city four days ago; but it is very improbable that no sailed on the London steamship William Ponn, or in any vessol likely to touch at St. Johns, Newfound land. -En. HERALD.

The Peniane in this City.

The Senate was in session all day yesterday. The loors were scaled. Additional members arrived. There is a sort of singular calm hanging over the offices and the faces of the Fenians. Every one of the initiated carri s, or pretends to carry, a large quantity of "startling developments" which they decline to reveal 'gust yet.

Amusements.
MAGGIN MITCHKLL IN SHOOKLYN.
Is takes the moral drama to draw houses in Brooklyn.

Little Barefoot, as rendered by the piquant little Western star, Mi-s Maggie Müchell, is a very moral, and, a the same time, tolerably interesting domestic drama; hence it was not perfectly astonishing to see the Brooklyn Academy of Music crowded, in its most fashionable parts, with the citie of the City of Churches, last evening, upon the occasion of its representation there.

Little Barefoot was in excellent voice and spirits, and passed through the various changes of the plet, which by the way, is not startling, with more than her usual dash and norectic. She was passebly supported by Mr. P. C. Byrne as Farmer Poace, James Duff as William Peace, Mr. W. S. Andrews as Jemmy, and Miss A. Johnson as Rose. An accident which recently occurred to Mr. Tom Owens, by which one of his legs was broken, prevented him from appearing in the rôle assumed by Mr. Byrne. To judge from the applause received by Miss Mitchell, and the fact that she received two calls before the curtain, it would with her share in the performance. To-night Miss Mitchell appears in Fanchon at the same house under ment of Mr. Tayleure, and supported by the

same company. TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.

Variety is still the rule at this establishment, and, for a programme combining musical, dramatic and torpeishorean attractions, will ever please the most fastidious as well as the least discriminative audience. It is therefore scarcely necessary to notice even a few of the many fore carrecty necessary to noise even to the first features of the bill for last night. El Nino Eddie, a lad of fifteen, whose proficiency as a tight rope dancer is indeed remarkable, has been engaged for five nights, and his performances must take rank with the most ambitious efforts of older artists, his predecessors. The chief attraction last evening, however, was a new "extraragantic" drama, from the pen of Mr. Poole, the able and favorite playwright of the east side of the town. This novelty bears the prophetic title of "One Hundred Years Hence, or New York in 1966;" and when It is said that the production was replete with local hits and ludricous situations, the critic will have set forth its principal claims to popularity. As usual, it ouse was crowded—this expression, though by no coricinal, being the only apposite one whereby to

Davistour, Jova, May 7, 1866. The steamer Enterprise struck the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad bridge to-day and sunk. The deck cargo that the will be saved. No lives will be lost.

## THE ANNIVERSARIES.

Meetings of the Union Theological Seminary, American Seamen's Friend Society, Young Men's Christian Association.

Opening of the German-American School Society of the Nineteenth Ward.

### MEETINGS TO TAKE PLACE TO-DAY. Ac.

The Union Theological Seminary.

CELEBRATION OF THE THINVISTH ANNIVERSARY—

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES—NAMES OF THE GRAD-

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES — NAMES OF THE GRAD-UATING GLASS.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Union Theological
Seminary was celebrated last evening in the Mercer street Presbyterian church. A very large and highly re-spectable audience assembled to participate in the cere monies, which commenced shortly before eight o'clock with an elequent prayer by Rev. Albert Barnes, of Phila-ciankis. spectable audience assembled to participate in the cerenonies, which commenced shortly before eight o'clock
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delphia. Mr. Thomas Crowther, of this city, one of the
graduating class, read the first address, entitled "Civil
Liberty, the gift of Calvinism to Man," which was a
learned and labored argument in support of that assertion. "The Contribution of Heresy to Christianity,"
the next address, was delivered by Mr. Edgar V. H.
Danner, of Mansfield, Ohio, who in elequent and flow
ing sentences contended that the present exactness of
Christian creech and faiths is due in a great measure to
the controversies of heretics. Mr. Joseph F. Gaylor
of Norfolk, Conn., delivered an address on "Christianity
in its Relation to the Intellect-al Pro-ress of the Race."
Tracing the rise of Christianity from the carliest ages,
be traced its influence on the moral and intellectual
nature of mankind, and from the history of Europe
proved that science and art can never thourish and be
universally popular among slaves and heathers. The
progress of all nations in Christianity had alrusy been
marked by a similar progress in intellectual attainments.
H. traced the manner in which reason and science have
dispelled so many of the supersitions of the dark ages,
and together have travelled—the two great powers, Christianity and intellectual progress, purilying and enobling the human race. Mr. Philo F. Leavens, of
Berkshire, Vt., then spoke on "Knowledge, its Ultimate
Value." Beginning by imagining a human beint to be
in possessom of all knowledge, he controlded that it
would be but vanity unless it contributed to something
higher in the way of personal power and holiness. Power does not consist in dominating over the weak, but incontrolling for good, and in that connection contracted
Alexander with his brute force, and Plato with his energy
of soul. Man must have something class to do except to
use power; he must be hely, and as knowledge would
give men power, so, used aright

chit Seamen's Priend Society.

The Thirty-eighth anniversary of this society took place last evening at Irving Hall, and was very largely attended. The services were opened by an organ voluntary from Dr. T. F. Allen and prayer. The hymn, "Blow ye the Trumpet," led by Mr. Lucius Hart, next followed, and was sung by the audience in a stirring manner. From the abstract of the Thirty-eighth annual report of

rom the abstract of the Thirty-eighth annual report of the society we glean the following particulars:

The Board, during the year, have appointed or made appropriations to sustain chaplains in Norfolk and Bichmond, Va.; Widmispion, N.C.; Charleston, S.C.; Savanah, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston. A chaplain has been appointed to Antwerp; two additional satior missionaries in Sweden and one in Norway. One was also appointed to the Chincha Islands, Peri, although he has not yet asiled there. The chaplains and missionaries in St. Johns, Antwerp, Havre, Marseilles, Yokahama, Honoidu and Hilo report progress and success, notwithstanding the small number of American salions yet returned to those ports. Those in San Francisco, Valparaiso, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, as well as New York and Brooklyn, report a number of converts. In the sea missions a large number of libraries have been shipped. The number is somewhat less this year than other of the two preceding years, owing to the many naval vessels going out of service. The statistics for the last seven years show the following number of libraries shipped:

Libraries.

189 10 1864 421
1880 94 1865 305
1861 113 1566 333
1862 117
1865 716 1864 1,762

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1862. 117
1863. 218 Total. 1,762
Of these 673 have been shipped in the navy, and accessible at different times, as circulating libraries, to about 76,000 men. The whole number of volumes contained in these libraries is about 80,000, accessible as circulating libraries to nearly 104,600 seamen at sea. The botal number of libraries shipped during the past year was 635. The few reported conversions at sea through the agency of these books amount to 476. The system is manifestly working a great change in the character and conduct of seamen on shipbeard.

It is computed that there are shifted 50,000 American vessels unsupplied with these books. The number of boarders received at the Saliors' Home during the past year is 1,629, making the total number since the Home was opened, twenty-four years ago, 70,713. Boarders have deposited in the Superntendent's hands nearly \$47,000. This one Home has saved \$1,500,000 to seamen and their families, resound multitudes from a drinkard's grave, and started many on the course to Heaven. The Colored railors' Home has received during the year 501 boarders, making since 1862, 2,940 boarders. 114 shipsynesked and destitute seamen have been relieved at the expines of \$732 to the society.

The receipts of the society have been larger than ever before in its history. They feure up in the parent society, including balance of fast year, to \$51,759 92 the expenses being \$44,743 90. The receipts of the various branches and auxiliaries amount to \$38,507.71, making a total of \$49,267.63.

Rev. J. N. Andrews, Seamen's Chaplain, Wilmington,

branches and auxiliaries amount to \$38,507 71, making a total of \$50,267 63.

Rev. J. N. Andrews, Scamen's Chaplain, Wilmington, Rev. W. H. Murray, of Greenwich, tonn, and the Ber. A. E. Kittredge delivered short addresses on the objects and aims of the society. After singing several hymne the large andience dispersed. William A. Booth, Esq., presided during the evening.

## New York Young Men's Christian Asso-

The annual election of directors of this association took place at the rooms of the society in Broadway last evening. By the rules of the society one-half of the directors, the whole number of whom is twenty, retire directors, the whole number of whom is twenty, retire annually, and are eligible for re-election. The names of those gentlemen elected last evening, by ballot, are:—Mesers John Crotoy Brown, Cornelius R. Agnew, M. D. Cephas Brainerd, J. St. kee, C. W. Woolsey, J. P. Morgan, R. A. Brick, M. K. Jesup, A. W. Colgate and G. W. Burfee. The anniversary of the society takes piece on next Sanday evening at Madison square Presbyterian church, whom a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. Tyng, Jr. The affairs of the society are stated to be in a flourishing condition, and during the past few weeks the already lerge library has been repleashed by one hundred and firsy volumes, donated and purchased. The principal donors to the library have been Mesers. W. F. Lee and T. G. Telew. The number of members is also constantly increasing.

## onn School Society of the Nineteenth

The opening exercises of the German American Society at the new school buildings, Nos. 244 and 246 East Fifty-second street, Ninoteenth ward, commenced yeaterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speeches were made by the President, Albert Steinway, Esq., Frederick Kapp, Director Philip J. Kloud.

Mr. STRISWAY said that all the hopes which had been anunipated in 1869, when the society was organized, were now culminated; and, through the kind efforts of the German and American citizens, they were enabled to build the school. The Legislature, Mr. Steinway said, voted \$5,000 towards the construction of the insti-

The next speaker, Mr. Kitten, expressed his willingness and desire to carry on the school, and hoped that the parents would co-operate with the teachers and seeing them all they could, as a good learning was the best logary that parents could bequeath to their children.

Mr. Furnesse Karr was then introduced. He remarked that the German, having brought over to America their feelings and habits, their dusy was to give their children.

habits might fit them for good citizens, and for the brightest social positions in the country of their adoption.

Botween the speeches the children sang German and English songs. The exercises were conducted in the hall of the building, which was filled with the scholars, their parents and invited guests. The Super mendants of the public schools for the district, Nessra Lee and Jones, were present. At the conclusion of the exercises the officers of the school, speakers and invited guests, adjourned to the rectaurant of John Koch and Brothers, Fifty-eighth street, where a collation was served, and speeches made by bir. Gudenrath, Mr. Bloom, Hon. H. Huntington Lee, Colonel Lewis and Bruger, and others.

The school house of the German American School Society of the Nineteenth ward, is a fine brick structure, three stories high. It occupies two lots, fity by one hundred feet. There are twelve rooms in the building, nine of which are devoted to the education of the children, the remainder being occupied by the janitor. The school is divided into six classes. To-day and to-morrow the scholars will be examined and classified, and on Thursday the school will be opened for instruction. The building is but just completed, having been commenced has fall. It cost \$27,000, and is a school for the education of children of both sexes. The English, French and German languages are taught. There are at present about three hundred children in the school, although five hundred can be accommodated. The terms are from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per month. The aurylas for totition, after paying for the creation of the building, will be expended on the teachers alone. At the present there are three derman teachers, one lady teacher and one English teacher.

The German American School Society started in Forty-eighth street, in 1850, in a small wooden shanty, with but thirty or forty scholars. The results since then have been seen as stated above.

Meetings To-Day.

The following is a list of the anniversary meetings to take place take place to take p

Rev. J. T. Sarg ant, O. P. Frothingham, Theodore Titton, Parker Pillsbury and others.

Universalist General Missionary Meeting—Bleecker street church. Address by Rev. J. H. Hartzeil. Report of General Agent, eight o'clock in the evening.

American and Foreign Christian Union—In the Prosbyterian church corner of Fifth avenue and Nindeutstreat (the Rev. Dr. Rice's), at half-past seven oblight. The Rev. Drs. Storrs, Schaff, Sunderland and others will address the audience.

American Missionary Association—Cooper Institute, ten o'clock in the morning. Addresses by General O. O. Howard, Rev. H. W. Beecher and General C. B. Fisk.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF CORONER COLLIN.-Yesterday morning about seven o'clock Coroner Edward Collin, who had been ill for several weeks past, died at his late residence in Fifty, eighth street, near Third avenue. His disease was softening of the brain. Mr. Collin was first elected Coroner in the full of 1861, and, after serving out his term for three years, was re-elected in the fall of 1864. He was well qualified for the office to which the citizons of New York had twice elected him, and he discharged the duties to the satisfaction of all concerned. Coro-ner Collin had been an active politician for many years, and during the life of Henry Clay many years, and during the life of Henry Clay was an ardent admirer of that great statesman. Since the organization of the republican party Coroner Collin was a firm supporter of its principles, and was elevated to office by that party. For the last two or three years he was Vice-President of the "Americus Club," composed of prominent politicians of both the democratic and republican parties, whose summer resort is Greenwich, Conn. Coroner Collin has left a widow and saveral children, besides an unusually large curcle of irienda, to moura his death. Out of respect to his memory the Coroner's office was closed at twelve o'clock yesterday. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Kleventh Presbyterian church, Fifth street, near Lexington avenue. The deceased was fifty-nine years of age and a native of New York.

Oranger, in a Romonat—Firs Boat Urser and One

QUARREL IN A ROWBOAT—THE BOAT UPSET AND ONE MAN DROWNED.—Mr. Joseph Moloney, ticket agent at the MAX DROWSED.—Mr. Joseph Moloney, ticket agent at the Fort Washington Railroad depot, on Sunday reported to Capitain Wilson, of the Thirty-second precinct, that two men, under the influence of liquor, had that morning left Yonkers in a small boat, for the purpose of crossing to the Jersey shore. After reaching the middle of the river the men got into a quarret, which resulted in a clinch, and while struggling together the boat was capsized, thus precipitating the men into the water. One man managed to save himself, but the other one was drowned, Mr. Moloney did not know the names of either of the men. Later in the day the remains of a man, thirty-five or forty years of age, which the police think are those of the man drowned by the upsetting of the boat, were found in the river near Tubby Hook, by Mr. George Fielding, of Spuyten Duyvil, while out fishing. The body was taken in charge by Capitain Wilson, who notified Coroner Wildey to hold an inquest. Deceased has brown hair and sandy whiskers; he had on a gray sack coat and panis, and coarse boots.

SKIRURE OF CONTREPRITING IMPLEMENTS.—On Sunday

SEIZURE OF COCKTREENING IMPLEMENTS.—On Sunday afternoon Mr. John F. Williams, telegraph watchman at the cable house foot of Fifty fifth street, North river, notified Incompared to the contraction of the contract of the con feiting apparatus in the dock has not yet been ascer-mined.

ALLBORD THEFT OF TRUNKS AND MONEY. - John Groh was yesterday arrested by officer Chanler, of the Essex Market Police Court, on the charge of having, early in January last, stolen from No. 154 Broome street thre tronks, containing \$7.50 in greenbacks and \$310 in gold coin, besides clothing, &c., valued at \$1.50. The property belonged to Wolfgang Keller, at present living at No. 126 Sheriff street. None of the stolen money has been recovered. Justice Mansfield detained the prisoner to await an examination.

DRAIR FROM BORNS -- Coroner Gover yesterday held an DRAIR FROM BURNS.—Coroner Gover yesterlay held an inquest, at No. 328 Pearl street, on the body of Hannah Murphy, a girl liftern years of age, who died from the effects of burns. Last Friday evening the deceased, in cleaning an office at No. 63 Wall street, had occasion to place some enders and live toosls in a seattle and, white going down starts her clothes all in a blaze, when an officer of the First precinct enveloped her in his overcest, and thus put out the fire, but not until she was fatally burned. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was a native of Ireland.

Rus Oves. - Sarah Jane Gorgan, fifty-one years of age residing at No. 37 5 Baxter street, while crossing at the corner of Broadway and Murray streets, about five corner of Brosaway and Aurray streets, about five horses attached to a heavily laden truck, and but for the skillful management of the driver of the truck would indoubtedly have been killed. As it was the wheels of the truck passed over one of her hands, rushing it so badly that it is feared amputation will be found notessary. The woman was removed to Believue Bospital, and the driver of the truck taken in charge by officer Fountainelle, of the Broadway squad.

SHOTHERED IN SHAVINGS.-Patrick O'Rourke, one of the employes at the planing mill of Wm H. Cantield, the employes at the planing mit of with a canosa, corner of First avenue and Thirty-second street, accidentally fell into a large pit filled with sawdust and shavings, and when discovered life was extinct. O'Rourke was a native of Ireland, and resided with his family at 188 East Thirty-fourth street.

Pound Duan.-Frederick Hossey was found dead yesterday evening in a privy at 221 West Twenty-sixth street, and taken in charge by the Sixteenth precinct police. Hussey boarded at No 13 Chrystie street. The cause of his death is yet unknown, but a post mortem examination will be made under the direction of the Coroner, who has been notified to hold an inquest.

A SCHOOL PANIC IN FIFTH STREET, -Ab starts of fire occurred yesterday afternoon, at about two o'clock, at the German private school Nos. 140 and 142 Fifth street, caused by some mischievous boy setting fire to the rear stoop. The starm of fire caused a panic among the school children, and many of them, in running out, were knocked down and injured. Frederica Boran, aged ten years, living at 185 Turel avenue, received severe in-jury on her head and face. The damage done by the fire did not amount to anything.

Home for Onemans of Southers and Samons .- The arge picture of William Bradford, "Sealers Crushed by placed on whitam Bradford, "sealers Crushed lebergs, which has recently been completed, at placed on exhibition at the Miner & Somerville galls No. 845 Broadway, on Friday of the present week. Committee of the Home for the Orphans of Soldiers assions have been fortunate enough to secure it. entire receipts of the exhibition will be devoted to thools institution.

LABORS' FAIR AT THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CON carries.—The ladies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception are now holding a fair in the school house stacked to the church, in East Fourteenth street, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the payment of the expense incurred in the erection of the new school

The screw press mill of the Hazzard Powder Company, at Enfield, exploded at half-past two o'clock this afternoon, instantly killing four workmen who were in the boilding, named Edmand Berke, J. Kesham, W. Agnew and Patrick Kulley, all except Kalley leaving large families. The bodies of the unfortunate men were literally tors to atoms. Pieces of Such and bones were scattered around for several rods. The explosion set fire to the woods of uning, and courty two edges were burded over.

The audience which attended the fourth of the Sunday evening concerts at this hall was much larger than any evening concerts at this hall was much larger than any proceeding one. The introduction of the violincello as a solo instrument was a new feature at this concert. Mr. F. Berener, of the Philharmonic Society, played on this instrument two fantasias, by Strausky and Franchomme, with expression and power. Mr. George W. Morran gave the gannhauser March in a style which deservedly brought forth an encore. He then played the Tell Overture, and was again encored. The insatiate audience were content with letting him off the third time with his fantasia on "Home, sweet home." Of the vocal pieces, the best and most telling was a descriptive piece by the best and most telling was a descriptive piece by Meyerbeer, called the "Monk." We have never beard Mr. Jules Lumbard's voice to such advantage as in this fine bass solo. The many conflicting passions that convulsed the brain of the kneeling Cistorean votary were portrayed by him with dramatic effect and power If he would study articulation and distinctness more, he would remove the only objectionable feature in his

DEBUT OF AN AMERICAN ARTISTS AND OTHER NEW

SINGRES AT THE HOYAL TAIMAN OFFICEA.

[From the London Times, 4pr 18.]

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more to the purpose than the conclusion of the air (Act II):

Addie del passato bei segni ridenti
Le rese del volte gia sono pallonti,
—in which the unhappy Violitat plaintively bewaits the loss of Alfredo's affection, and pute her trust elsewhere. The high more at the end of each verse was sustained and graduated from loud to soft with a aweotness and purity of intonation not to be surpassed. Viewed as a whole, affect of its less't engaging aspect. Almost from the first be makes the unfortunate one appear reserved and half repentant. Thus the opening scenes are wanting in a certain "dash" to which the public has been accustomed and thus, on Saturday, the becchantaina Létons et l'étoire in which Signor Fancelli was as tame as could be imagined, went for nothing. It was in the sellioquy, All Sir-c e las, however, that Mile. Orgeni's qualifications as a vocal at were set forth at large. She gave the slow montement with true sentiment, and the manner in which she dweit upon the words uitered by Alfredo in the duet of the previous scene:—

A queil' amor ch'e palpito

Cause of the Late Riots at Mannetias, Nashvilla, May 7, 1866.

The evidence in the Henderson case goes to show that Henderson had the number of mules alleged to have been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had the number of mules alleged to have been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which delivered at the stock yards, to which delivered at the stock yards, to which additions had been delivered at the stock yards, to which delivered at the stock

## Misterioso, altere, &c.,

Dell' universo intere,
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was alike significant and delicate. The only represent to
which this was open was the too strong contrast between
load and soft. Mile Orgeni occasionally exaggerates
her 'plano' so much that in certain passages—'groppt' in particular—her voice is some ely audible. This,
and a tendency to excess in the interpolation of florid cadecressal times more ordinal than elegant are faults easy
enough to conquer; and we only sliude to them, being
persuaded that, combined with her unquestionable
alent. Mile Orgeni has the good sense to receive honsel
criticism as it is meant. Her happiest cadona was the
one introducing the quick movement. Sempre lifera
dogs for and this she warbied with hird-like volubility,
though the movement itself wanted a little of the spirit
and brilliancy with which it must have been associated
in the minds of the great majority of the audience. In
the second act—including the sentimental but somewhat
dreary interview with Alfredo's father (signor Graziani)
—Mile Orgeni gave signs of adulty as an actress from
which much may reasonably be expected. The dost—in
which she uttered the more impassioned phrases—as, for
example,

Che scrauo fin l'ultimo
Sespiro dei mio corwith real intensity—roused the sudience from an apsity
inat up to that moment had been the rule rather than
the exception. In the last act, however, Mile Grgeni
completely int the mark and fairly earned ter lastesis.
From the pathetic air aircady mentioned (Adden to the
duct, with Alfredo, Parigo e Cara, all was legitimate as
well as touching; and so effectively was the last familiar
piece delivered by both lady and gentleman that the
audience would not allow it to pass without an enceretho only encore except that which rewarded Signar Gratan's very expressive delivery of the romance, Di Fracan's very expressive delivery of the romance, Di Fratan's very expressive delivery of the romance, Di fra
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### Breach in the Erie Canal. Becomerss, May 7, 1866.

A breach occurred in the Eric Canal, near Adams' basen, thirteen miles west of this city, at an early hour norning. The water is mostly gone from this level, and the breach is probably a bad one SECOND DESPATCH.

Adams beam, is not a serious one, and repairs will be completed to-day, probably. A portion of the embankment near the waste weir west out but the waste gained were quickly opened, and a more serious break prevented. Loaded boats will be able to move again by to-morrow evening.

THE NAMES RELEASED FROM MILITARY CONTROL-THE CITY ELECTION—TRIUMPR OF THE DEMO-CRATS, ETC. NEW ORLEANS, May 7, 1866.

General Sheridan has insued an order releasing the banks of New Orleans from all military control.

ROCHESTER, May 7, 1866.

banks of New Orleans from all military control.

In the election to-day the national democratic tloked was victorious. General H. T. Hays was elected Sheriff. His disqualification having been removed by the President's pardon, he will enter upon his office at once. General Beauregard has gone North on boxiness of the Jackson Raitwad, of which he is President. He intends to raise money encough to pay of its pressuring instinktion, and relieve is from firstant bondholders. The road is in good working condition, and it is estimated will make a million and a half clear next year.

The floods are receding, and the planeters are beginning to put in cotton.

Cotton is in dearer; sales 1,700 hies, at 33c a 35c to day's receipts, 1245 bales, restorday's receipts, 25c heles. Corn droupting, sales at 97 kgt, a \$1. Gold 128 kg. Northing on changed.

# THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

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Further Expose of Outrages Committed by Its Agents.

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ing, was convicted and sentenced to dig ditches on James' farm. White undergoing the sentence he man-aged to escape and made for the river. James called to CONTAIN, Madria, Spatia, CORLAO, Havana, LYNAN BROTHERS, Canada, MORTON A GO., Nova desite GRAHAM, Newtonodism, Prancisco, RURFON, F. & CO., Nova desite (LAPAN), Newtonodism, Prancisco, WATSON, Prince Edward's Island, Control Canada, Hondra Edward, Hondra Edward Canada, Hondra Edward Control Canada, Hondra Edward Canada, Hondra Edward Canada, Hondra Edward Canada, Hondra Canada, Hondra Edward Canada, Hondra Canada, Ho aged to escape and made for the river. James cancel to him to surrender, and as he did not do so he fired at him. The man dropped out of his cance and has never been seen since. The case was referred to Colonel Whittlesey, James' partner, and the Assistant took place at night, and as the body of the man had never been found, it was not certain the shot took effect. Therefore no further action was

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